Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919. No. 5.

THEODORE TURNER. '20
Leader of Instrumental Clubs.

MUSICAL CLUBS GET UNDER WAY

Leader Turner Announces Personnel of Instrumental Club for Coming Season.

QUARTET CHOSEN

Now that the fall term is about half gone, the leaders of the musical clubs are getting in shape for the coming season. Leader Peters of the Glee Club has held tryouts for the two vacant positions on his quartet already and will soon hold tryouts for the positions on the club itself. Leader Turner of the Instrumental Club has held his tryouts and the personnel of the club as it will begin the season, is listed below.

Two Quartet Vacancies

As a result of the graduation last June of Stone and Ferguson, Peters found that the position of first and second bass on the quartet were unfilled. Pendleton, '21, and Pope, '22, tried out for the position of first bass, the decision going to the latter. The following men tried out for second bass: Cairns, Johnson, and A. R. Thompson, '20, Whitbeck, '21, and Burns, '22. The decision rests between Cairns and Whitbeck, who will be given further tryouts later. Peters, '20, and Paton, '21, will sing second and first tenor respectively, as they did last year.

Instrumental Club

The personnel of the Instrumental Club, as decided upon after the tryouts in Silliman Hall Friday night, is: Mandolins, Cairns, Gorman, Guy, Morrow, Peters, '20; Fiske, Forshay, Lawler, Wettel, '21; Forshay, '22, and Langtry and Kaiser, '23. Violins, Kaiser, '20; Parker, '21. Banjo-Uke, Keehn, '21; Macey, '22. Saxophone, Schwartz, '20. Cornet, Brandow, '23. Guitars, Thompson, '20; Holler, '21; Saxe, '23. Piano, Pritchett, '21; Turner, '22.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

At Springfield, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 58, Fort Mekinley 0.
At Middletown, Wesleyan 47, Union 0.
At Amherst, Mass, Aggies 25, Vermont 0.
At Rochester, Rochester 27, Clarkson0.
At New York City, N. Y. U. 9, R. P. I. 0.

FRATERNITIES WILL HOLD HOUSE PARTIES THIS WEEK

Various Crowds Secure Excellent Music for Fall Festivities.

Houseparty time is with us again, and nine corwds are hiving dances this weekend, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Psi, and Beta Kappa are entertaining on Friday and Saturday nights. Emerson Literary Society will hold a dance on Saturday night.

Most of the crowds are having Friday night informal, and will blossom out in their "biled shirts" on Saturday night. Judging from the orchestras that have been engaged, there is going to be some extraordinarily good music for the fall parties. If you don't believe it, look at the following list.

Sigma Phi will have the Diederlos orchestra of Syracuse; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Foster of Utica; Alpha Delta Phi, the Broadway Four of New York; Psi Upsilon, Mangin of Syracuse; Chi Psi, Reynolds of Schenectady; Delta Upsilon, Bergner of Utica; Theta Delta Chi, the Savage Arms Orchestra of Utica; Beta Kappa, the Colonial Five of Utica; and Emerson Literary Society, Lopardo of Utica.

DR. C. O. GRAY, '90, HONORED

Tusculum College which is located at Greenville, Tennessee, celebrated its one hundrd and twenty-fifth anniversary on Thursday, October second, with athletic contests, a musical program and speeches by several of its well known Alumni. The principle address was delivered by Judge Pritchard of Nashville.

At the close of this program, Albert Gray, Hamilton '92, and now of New York City, presented the college with two portraits, one of Dr. Doak, the first president, and the other of his brother, Rev. Dr. Charles Oliver Gray, Hamilton '90, the present president of Tusculum College.

President Gray was a classmate of Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, the present head of the department of oral English in this College.

—Walend P. Blood, '14, is an instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS VARSITY IN STUBBORNLY FOUGHT GAME

Hamilton Excellent on Defense but Lacks Offensive Power—Boynton Stars for Williams.

The Buff and Blue suffered defeat at the hands of Williams last Saturday after a hard, stubborn battle. The score was 13 to 0. Williams did not have the easy time that she had expected and obtained a well-earned victory mainly through the playing of their star quarterback, Captain Boynton, and the splendid work of their line.

The strong fight made by the team was greatly inspired by the cheering of the fifty Hamilton men who accompanied the team on the trip. Too much praise cannot be given to these loyal supporters. As one member of the team put it, "it made you feel like fighting every minute."

Game a Success

The game, although a defeat for Hamilton in one sense, was an enormous success in that it showed what the real Hamilton spirit will do even when the team is losing. Williams defeated Hamilton by less than she did Columbia or Union.

The star of the game was undoubtedly Boynton. The whole Purple team was built around him. But for the most part the Varsity held him down and crippled the Williams offensive. In the second quarter he broke through for a twenty-five yard run that gave Williams her first score. Boynton's gains were mostly around end and off tackle.

Strong Defense

Hamilton played a strong defensive game but the offensive was poor. The line seemed to be able to hold their opponnts but were unable to open any holes for the men carrying the ball. The Varsity interference was broken by the Purple and very little ground was gained by line plunges or end runs.

Hamilton far outclassed Williams in one department of the game—punting. In every case her punts were good for ten or more yards than those of her opponents. Lawler and Kaiser did the kicking and it was their work that featured Hamilton's game. The Buff and Blue got away with two passes out of the three attempted, while the Williamstown aggregation tried only one pass, which failed.

Boynton Receives Kick

The first quarter started with Hamilton kicking off to Captain Boynton, who ran the ball back several yards. Williams ran the ball up the field, making small but persistent gains. Finally the ball passed into Hamilton's possession on her twenty-yard line, when Johnson intercepted Williams' forward pass. Kaiser punted the ball out of danger and Hamilton held Williams, forcing her to kick. Pape got the punt and ran twenty yards before he was downed. Unable to make any gains through the line,

(Continued on page 5.)

COLLEGE SMOKER AROUSES PEP FOR WILLIAMS GAME

Faculty and Players Express Hope of Victory While College Smokes and Eats Ice Cream.

A college smoker was held in Commons Hall last Thursday evening as a "pep" send-off to the football team. Every speaker expressed a favorable view toward the outcome of the Williams game. The meeting was unusually snappy and spirited.

"Baldy" Wood started the ball of optimism rolling by saying that the College had never had, within his knowledge, better football prospects than it has this year. He gave it as his opinion that Hamilton was on the threshold of greater and larger accomplishments, and added that the College should think of the present and future instead of the "Good Old Days."

Dr. Murphy Speaks

Repeated calls for Dr. Murphey brought him to his feet. He answered the call for a speech by expressing his enjoyment of the close college relationship at Hamilton, after having experienced university life for several years.

George Sicard, '06, when he was called upon, began his speech by saying that, contrary to most alumni, he did not intend to criticize the college for its lack of spirit. He agreed with Dr. Wood that the college had the best football material in years, but added that every man should get behind the team and show the spirit which was lying latent in him. In ending his speech, Sicard expressed the view that, if the undergradutes co-operated in their support, the remaining games with Williams, Vermont, and Union would all be victories for Hamilton.

Captain Gorman, when called on for a speech, declined. However, Kaiser and Johnson both responded to cheers from the undergraduates and expressed their optimism that the team would down Williams on Saturday. Coach Prettyman, though not so optimistic as the other speakers, said that the fellows would be fighting hard for a victory.

The meeting closed with the singing of Carissima.

Cheering Practice at 5 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

COLLEGE STORE STOCKS FOR WINTER TRADE

To Carry Entire Line of Alex Taylor Sporting Goods Company.

MANY NEW ADDITIONS

The main news from the store this week is that the management has accepted a proposition from the house of Alexander Taylor & Co. of New York to sell their goods on consignment. This house is one of the largest and best sporting goods houses in the country, and by the terms of this agreement the store will be able to carry a full line of supplies in all athletic goods. However, if any man wants an article made by Spalding, Reach, or some other sporting goods concern, he need only leave his order in the store and it will be secured for him in Utica or Syracuse.

A thing which those in charge of the store wish to make clear is that in order for the store to be a complete success, all agencies for goods sold on the Hill must be in the hands of the store. Only in this way can the greatest efficiency be achieved and the majority of the students be benefitted.

The store has ordered for sale this winter a supply of Flexible Flyer sleds and some heavy winter shoes, which will be sold to the students at cut rates. It is also thought possible that a college calendar will be produced. This will be in the form of a neat leather-covered folder containing views of the campus, Hamilton songs, yells, etc. The stock has already been increased until it embraces many things never sold on the Hill before. Among these are supplies for mandolins, such as strings, picks, etc.; class pipes, pillow tops bearing the various fraternity emblems on one side and the name of the college on the other. The orders for group pictures of the college body and of the fraternity houses may be left at the store next week. The taking of these pictures and the sale of the finished prints have been handled entirely by the store.

—Capt. J. Howard Hahn, '13, is at present stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y.

—W. E. Youker, '03, was recently appointed income tax assistant by Controller Travis.

—Albert A. Higley, '12, since his return from the Army, has been on a farm at Clay, N. Y.

—William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, was on the Hill recently. Mr. Bristol is with the Bristol-Myers Co., located at 281 Green Ave., Brooklyn.

—George T. Link, '18, is in the insurance business located with the Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

—Royal W. France, '05, is now a member of the firm, Konta, Kinhway, France and Michael, with office at 120 Broadway, New York City.

—Robert W. Drummond, '12, is a travelling salesman for the Oneida Community, Ltd., of Kenwood, N. Y. His address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

—Dr. Earl K. Hallock, '10, of Shortsville, has joined the staff of Canandaigua Hospital. He has recently returned from overseas service with the 79th Division, having had the rank of captain in the Medical Corps.

1919 CLASS SCATTERS TO VARIED CAREERS

Choose Positions Varying from Advertising Agents to Ministers and Teachers.

SOME CONTINUE STUDIES

In recording the pursuits in life of the men of the class of 1919, it is interesting to note the variety and diversity of their separate callings. "Muggins" Stone, Alpha Delta Phi, is working for the George Batten Advertising Company in New York City. Of the Chi Psi's, "Mickey" McLean is in the principal department store of Rochester, N. Y., acting as head of one of the departments, while Pierce is at Boston Tech. studying architecture.

From the Delta Upsilon delegation one finds that Barton Miller is associted with his father, a lawyer, of Utica; Valentine is in the automobile trade with the Chandler Company in Cleveland, while Leonard Ferguson teaches mathematics at the Morristown School in Morristown, N. J.

Of the D. K. E.'s, Mackie is commissioned as captain in the Infantry at Camp Funston; Welsh is doing insurance work in Binghamton, while "Jim" White is following the aluminum business at Massena. Parks is with the Standard Oil Company at their divisional headquarters at Albany, N. Y.

The Theta Delt graduate was Shirley, who is still on the Hill acting as assistant instructor of Biology and Chemistry.

The Sigma Phi graduate was Phil Jessup, now acting as private secretary to the President of the Oneida County Trust Co. at Utica.

Roy Perkins, Psi Upsilon, is studying science at Harvard, and Jim Fursman is working with the American Library Bureau, and is at present connected with their Boston establishment.

Coleridge, Bratton and Spinning, Beta Kappa's 1919 men, are well situated in the commercial and professional world. Coleridge is with a Marine Insurance Company in California, Bratton is in Columbia Law School, and Spinning is in the stock broking business in Utica.

Of the Emersonians, Hamlin is well known, and is serving with the Yale educational unit in China. Harbord and Stratton are principals of schools, and Giddings and Hutchinson are following literary pursuits at Harvard. Skinner is holding down a position in a bank at Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Huntsman has been made assistant pastor of the Westminster Church in Utica.

—Howard G. Stackhouse, '17, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

—S. Stewart Saunders, '17, holder of the Root Fellowship, is a student this year in Harvard University.

—Thomas L. Orr, '19, is now a bank clerk in the bond department of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburg, Pa.

—Norman A. Millard, the oldest living graduate of Hamilton, writes that he is in the best of health and expects to attend the next Commencement. Mr. Millard lives in Long Beach, California.

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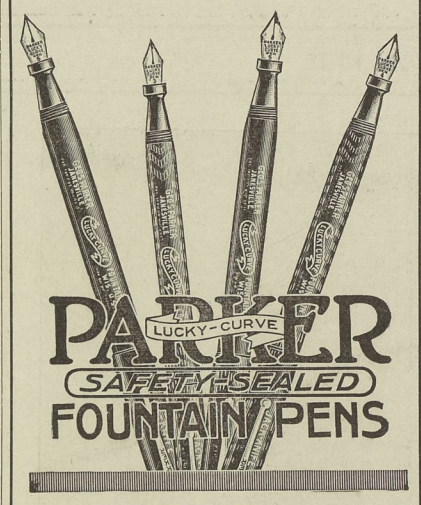

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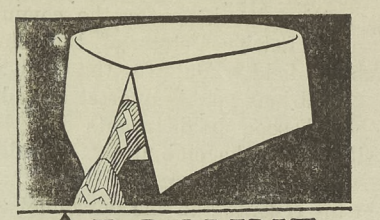

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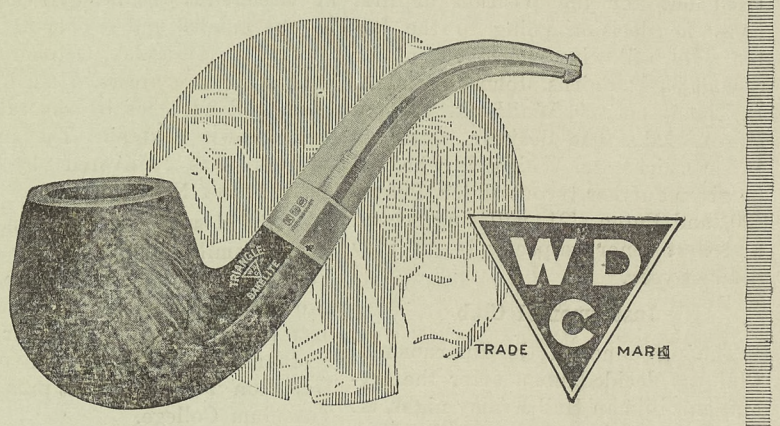

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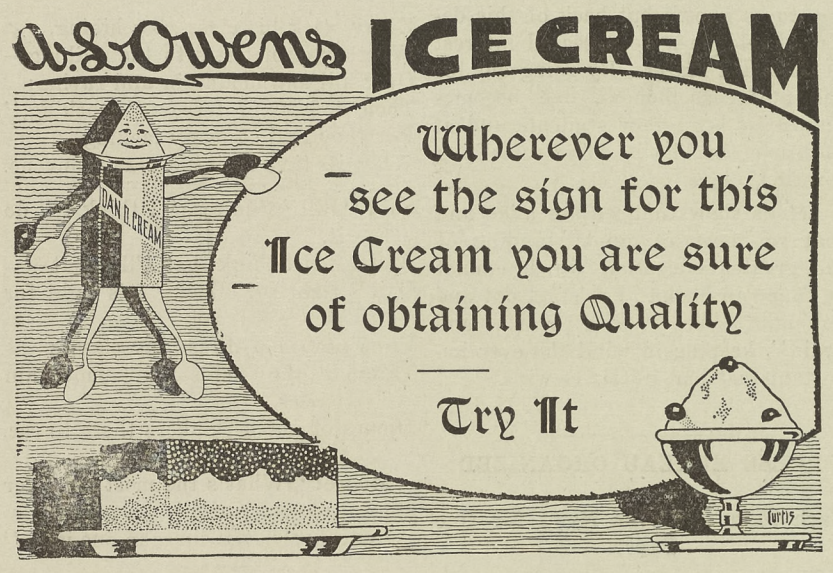

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday. October 28, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
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Another Hamilton Need

Ask a Senior what he is going to do after graduation, and he will invariably answer, "I don't know." Unless a man has a decided tendency toward one of the professions, he is as uncertain about his post-college life as he was four years ago when he first lost his breath climbing College Hill.

Hamilton was formerly known as a preparatory school for the professions, of which law and the ministry were the most popular. A glance at the catalogue of alumni will prove this statement. Now, for some reason or other, the excitement and rush of the commercial world have more attractions for the graduate than has the life of a lawyer, minister, or doctor.

This College annually sends forth a class ranging from thirty to fifty men, They have a sheepskin full of Latin letters, perhaps a Phi Beta Kappa key, or a more or less lengthy list of college honors. Yet none of these coveted possessions are any great aid in securing a position, which is of primary importance.

Hamilton men can secure tutorial positions in New York State schools, but this vocation is attractive to only a small portion of the class. The Standard Oil Co. and the New York Telephone Co. offer the marvelous opportunity of earning $20 to $30 weekly for the balance of one's natural life. Our worthy Trustee, owner of the Utica Press, offered a member of last year's class the astounding sum of $12 a week, saying that had he not been to college he could ocer him only $10. A college education is worth $2 a week, at least.

What Hamilton needs is an association of the alumni in order to find suitable employment of the graduates. Other colleges and universities have associations of this sort, and Hamilton should profit by their examples.

A small college, such as this, has a greater need for an employment association than has a larger institution, which is more widely known. The more generally known an educational institution is, the greater prestige has its diploma. Hamilton for a long time has been too local. Look over the enrollment and you will find the majority of the students live in cities or villages within a 75 mile radius of the Hill.

While we are not super-men, or superior to the graduates of other colleges, the average graduate is inferior to very few. If he is inferior, he is so merely because he has failed to take advantage of the opportunities offered here.

The majority of our alumni have been successful in the outside world, some of them have become national figures, and nearly all of them are leaders in the community in which they reside. A word of recommendation from them would be a great help to the young graduate in finding a lucrative and enjoyable position.

A wholesale recommendation of men simply on the basis that they are Hamilton men would not be advisable. About the first of March every year the Registrar of the College could send to every alumnus a card on which could be designated the type of men desired and the kind of work they would be required to do. The Registrar could then send to the prospective employer a list of three or four men whom he considers fit to hold the position, recommending one as the most likely candidate.

Then it would be up to the men to make good, for failure would be a blow to their college and to themselves. However, there is little need to worry about that, as the average Hamiltonian does make good, if he has a chance. An alumni employment agency would give them that chance.

J. S. R.

Initiative in College

At the present time there is nothing for which the world is seeking more than that quality known as initiative. Ever since the world began this has been the fundamental factor in the progress of civilization. No great work was ever accoplished, no new inventions were ever discovered, no scientific research was ever carried on without this initiative going before and acting as a stimulus.

Iniative? Just what is it? According to definition, initiative is the power to introduce new measures or courses of action. Since the eyes of the universe are ever on the alert for this quality in humans, it is, therefore, a desirable asset to the college man. Especially to the freshman ought this sentiment to appeal. Now, of course, initiative does not mean to attempt radical changes in all things, but it does mean, in its broad sense, to put every ounce of spirit and power into the task of making better the institution of which one is a part.

The world is after new ideas. We learn in Philosophy that everything is constantly in a state of change. If we incorporate this knowledge into our daily life, we can readily see that each and every one of us has something which we may give to add our push behind the wheel of progress.

One of the best ways to show our initiative here on the hill is to show a keen interest in what is going on about us. Go out for College honors. In the competition for supremacy over our rivals, we often unearth valuable bits of suggestion which help to make more successful the department with which the honor is affiliated. Every fellow in College should have the desire to be known but back of this desire should be a deep seated interest in his Alma Mater. By going out for the numerous honors, one becomes known by his fellow students and at the same time he is doing something for the College.

Let us show that we are alive and that we have an uunderstanding of the greater education which cannot be found in books. Let's get out and do ouur share "with brawn and brain", keeping in mind the ever important fact that initiative wins.

W. H. P.

PRESS BUREAU ORGANIZED

Each Man to Cover News for One Paper.

The Press Bureau, which was founded several weeks ago and placed under the management of Booth Kennedy, '20, has been making rapid progress, and about fifteen men have joined so far. Assignments have been made for writing up various college activities, and these stories will be sent to different newspapers.

"The Press Bureau will endeavor to send stories of college activities to the different newspapers throughout the country, and to have these reports absolutely correct in every detail," Manager Kennedy said. "It will be organized with the intention of having each member representing some paper, and acting as the direct representative of that paper at the college. These members will have telegraph privileges to their papers, so that no delay will be incurred in getting the college news into print. The old custom of having stereotyped stories which were sent to all papers will be done away with.

The restrictions for membership in the Press Bureau consist only in having some newspaper for which to work, and in having the will to work.

BOOSTER CLUBS FORMED

Stone School and New Trier H. S. Alumni Organize to Further Interest in Hamilton.

During the past week a Stone School Club has been formed by the graduates of that school on the Hill. The purpose of this organization is to get Stone School men ineterested in Hamilton. To this end **Life**, "Lit" and the "Hamiltonian" will be sent to the school. Other like clubs in college at the present time are, the Erasmus Club, the Ogdensburg Club, and the Oak Park Club.

Former students of the New Trier High School, Kenilworth, Illinois, who are now in college have formed a club for the purpose of supplying the high school with the college publications and information. The following men compose the club: Edward Parmelee, '20; Grant Keehn, '21; Thomas Pope and Belknap Hawkes, '22.

The Erasmus Club expects to enlist the aid of Walter S. Knowlson, '89, Fred Keck, '99, and O. E. Ferry, '95, who are teaching in Erasmus, in influencing students of that school to come to Hamilton. At present there are eight members in this club.

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

Geology is quite a subject,
With a sane and worthy object—
That of teaching men about the rocks;
But when field trips are in season,
Then it is profs. have a reason
To complain and give Dale's course some knocks.

Every week his class goes hiking,
Whether or not it's to their liking—
Over hill and mountain and ravine;
Then we hear professors "quacking,"
For they find so many lacking
When its time their classes to convene.

Said "Bill" Squires, "I think I'll do it,
And I don't think that I'll rue it—
If it's right for 'Rocks' it's right for me;
From now on I'll lead my classes
Through the fields and mountain passes,
Homes of noted thinkers there to see.

Moore: "What's the most you ever got out of your car?"

Conger: "Seven times in one mile."

Late Caller: "Pardon me, does Wy. Cobb live here?"

Steward (wearily): "Yes, bring him in."

Only Too True

Ray Moffat (finding a bottle of Old 31): "What kind of a fossil is this, professor?"

"Rocks": "That's a marine fossil, since it was left here when all this region was wet."

Far Enough for a Freshman

Frosh (translating deep stuff): "Thrice I placed my arms arouund her—ah, uh, that's as far as I got, sir."

Frosh (about to leave for vacation): "Goodbye, Professor. How can I thank you? I am indebted to you for everything I know."

Professor (somewhat fussed): "Oh, please don't mention such trifles."

Stink (in Chem. Lab.): "Add sodium carbonate and ignite."

Frosh: "I've added the sodium carbonate, but I can't find the ignite."

Bugs: "Where do insects go in the winter?"

Frosh: 'Search me."

Ogden: "How about taking those girls to Heifitz?"

Van Norden: "All right; don't know where it is, but any place suits me."

Meritt says that the Spanish class this year consists of Super-heated air.

WILLIAMS VICTORIOUS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton again kicked to Williams and the latter advanced the ball to within five yards of the Buff and Blue goal line.

Williams Scores

At the beginning of the second quarter, Williams fumbled and Hamilton obtained the ball. Lawler punted from behind the goal-line. In several downs Williams gained but a few yards. Then Boynton took the ball and caried it off tackle, eluded the Hamilton secondary defense for a touchdown. He kicked the goal. Williams kicked off to Kaiser who ran the ball to the thirty-five yard line from which position Hamilton kicked. Greatly encouraged by the cheering section, the Buff and Blue repeatedly broke through the Purple line and threw Boynton for losses. Williams entered into a kicking dual with Hamilton in which she lost about thirty yards. The half ended with Boynton trying in vain to break through the line for a gain.

Form the "H"

Between halves the Hamilton enthusiasts invaded the gridiron, where they formed the "H", cheering mightily, and sang "Carissima." This demonstration brought forth applause from the spectators and the team trotted on the field for the second half with renewed confidence in their ability to hold.

The plays of the third quarter were indecisive and Hamilton kept the ball away from the vicinity of her goal, although she was unable to make any gains herself.

Williams Scores Again

In the last quarter Williams tried unsuccessfully for a field goal and Lawler punted the ball sixty yards to Boynton. It was noticeable throughout the game that Hamilton was tackling very high. Her tackling skill was redeemed at this point when Clark tackled Boynton in his tracks with one of the cleanest, sharpest tackles of the game. Williams advanced the ball steadily and assisted by a penalty against Hamilton brough the ball to the Buff and Blue five-yard line. On the third down Papin carried the ball across for the second touchdown of the game. Williams failed to kick the goal. The whistle ended the game shortly afterwards.

Summary

HAMILTON	WILLIAMS
Lawler, l.e.	Joslyn, l.e.
Fowler, l.t.	LaSalle, l.t.
Keeler, l.g.	Beebe, l.g.
Baumler, c.	Mills, c.
Ogden, r.g.	Feiser, r.g.
Gorman, r.t.	Fargo, r.t.
Clark, r.e.	Carrick, r.e.
Pape, q.b.	Boynton, q.b.
Johnson, l.h.b.	Burger, l.h.b.
Campbell, r.h.b.	Christian, r.h.b.
Kaiser, f.b.	Papin, f.b.

—W. Leslie Lewis, '17, is in business with Henry Ditson & Son, located at 6932 Keystone Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Lester C. Newton, '08, is an instructor in French and German at Phillips-Exeter Academy at Andover, Mass.

PROF. CHASE REVIEWS FIRST ISSUE OF LIT.

(Continued from page 8.)

The stories show that Hamilton men understand the structure of the short story. Each one moves steadily toward a very definite goal. Mr. Gerrit Hyde's "Ten Minutes" has a tenseness of grip that is felt through most of the story; there is no stopping until the end is reached. Yet Mr. Hyde is guilty at times of a carelessness in writing that he could probably himself easily avoid.

Mr. Gapp shows, it seems to me, somewhat better writing in his "Cruger's Buttons". He has also first-hand knowledge of the sea, and his slave-driving first mate is well done. His story, however, moves less successfully than Mr. Hyde's and at times is not wholly convincing. Mr. Rice's "Crystal Gazer" might easily grace the pages of any one of several fiction magazines of the lighter sort, which is praise not to be scoffed at. Of Winfield Smith's "Impressions" it is enough to say that one recognizes in his Joseph Adolphus a certain type of unlicked Freshman.

Verse

Both "Solitudes" and "Spell of the Wild" treat of the peacefulness of nature felt by one attuned to her moods. "Solitudes" begins at dawn and ends at dusk. "Spell of the Wild" describes night a la belle etoile as seen by one lying on a balsam couch looking up at the heavens, and at last falling asleep. It is perhaps more directly observed and more American in atmosphere than "Solitudes" and has a less studied cadence. "Solitudes" is pitched in a Wordsworthian key, adequately sustained, and with some lines that rise quite above the banal in their color and rhythm. The sustained tone of "Solitudes" makes it a real achievement as a Freshman production.

The "Tiny Letter" of Mr. Salbitano suggests the charm that emanates from a travelled bit of paper, but the mention of cotton and rice does not sustain the tone with which the stanza begins. The metre of Mr. Williams' "Despondency" jingles perhaps too cheerfully to suit the title, and no imagery enhances the sense of the loss that civilization brings. The three stanzas by Mr. Saxe catch an Elizabethan note of love poetry, where the loved one is half chidden, half adored. The stanzas run prettily until the poem falls into a commonplace closing line. Mr. Griffith's graceful lines show the lure that Horace has for the translator.

C. K. CHASE.

ALUMNI ON LIBRARY BUREAU

Several Hamilton Alumni are with the American Library Bureau. Warren, '02, has just been appointed assistant in charge of the Insurance Division of the General Sales Department. In the same department, Kingsley, '05, is assistant manager. Hoyt, '07, is manager of the Baltimore Branch of the Bureau. Worden, '09, is service manager of the Ilion plant. Ingersoll, '13, after returning from France, was made manager of the Richmond Branch, with sales jurisdiction over Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO GRADUATES

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A letter was recently received by President Ferry from the Society for American Fellowships in French Universities offering fellowships in French Universities to graduates of Hamilton College. The letter comes from the Society's headquarters, 576 Fifth avenue, New York, and is signed by the secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandel. The purpose of offering these scholarships is, to quote the letter, threefold: "First, to perpetuate through a body of university students the fellowship existing between France and the United States; second, to develope a better appreciation of the contributions of the French Universities to science and learning; and, third, to offer for open competition to graduates of American colleges and others with experience in technical fields, opportunities for advanced studies in French universities."

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The qualifications are as follows: "Applicants, men or women, must be citizens of the United States and at least twenty years of age. They must be: (1) Graduates of a college requiring four years of work for a degree, based on fourteen units of high school work; or, (2) Graduates of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree; or, (3) If not qualified in either of these ways, must be at least twenty-four years of age and have spent five years in an industrial establishment in work requiring technical skill.

Must Know French

The applicant must be of good moral character and intelligent ability, and must have a practical ability to use French books.

The following regulations are also important: Application should be made on application blanks furnished by the Secretary of the Society and accompanied by: (1) A certificate of birth; (2) A certificate of naturalization if needed; (3) A certificate of college studies; (4) A certificate of industrial work, if needed; (5) Testimonials to moral character and intelligent ability; (6) A photograph, signed and taken within a year; (7) Printed or written articles, theses or books, written or published by the applicant.

Applications should reach the Secretary of the Society at the headquarters not later than January first of the year in which the award is to be made. Application blanks and all further information can be obtained from the Secretary.

—Major Charles W. Yeomans, '92, is in charge of the spoils division, Port of Embarkation. He is contracting and purchasing officer in the quartermaster corps.

—Willard B. Marsh, '12, is professor of English and Public Speaking at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

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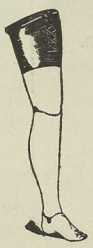
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Carpe Diem

Something new will greet the reader this week. Everyone is making parodies this season, so, in our effort to amuse and instruct we will follow suit.

Hesitation Blues. (Slimer's Version.)

I wish I were a queer bird,
Built like a freak.
I could live in a barn,
And call myself a Deke.

Chorus: Oh, honey, how long
Do I have to wait?
Shall I take that bid,
Or must I hesitate?

I wish I were handsome,
Gee, don't you?
I could play the piano
And be a Psi U. Chorus, as above

I wish I were a joker,
Never been around,
I'd be a Beta Kappa,
And think I was a hound. Chorus.

I wish I were a farmer,
Straw dust in my hair.
I'd be a Theta Delt,
And park myself up there. Chorus.

I wish I were a sweet boy,
Tryin' to be a sport.
I'd join the Chi Psi gang
And watch them all cavort. Chorus.

I wish I were an athlete,
'Cause I'm not a scholar.
Then I could be a D. U.
And scorn the stiff white collar. Cho.

I wish I had some money,
And a motor driven rig,
Then I could scorn the world,
And call myself a Sig. Chorus.

I wish I were a stranger
From some foreign land,
Then I could be an Emerson
With my pin on my hat band. Cho.

I wish I were a rah-rah,
Wouldn't that be grand?
I could go to Colgate
And be a college man. Chorus.

I wish I had some money
Like another boy,
I could go to Williams
And scorn the hoi polloi. Chorus.

I wish my name was Cohen,
Oy, don't you?
But I'm not a Jewish boy,
And I'm barred from N. Y. U. Cho.

I wish I were a flit-about,
But, oh, what's the use?
I could fuss the co-eds,
And go to Syracuse. Chorus.

Here's to Addie Keeler,
Never took a drink.
When around the women
His ears get pink. Chorus.

Here's to Ed Couper,
Sly old cus,
Knows everything,
Except how to fuss. Chorus.

Here's to Ned Moore,
The Syracuse kid,
Tells about things
That he never did. Chorus.

Here's to Walter Barry,
Handsome brute,
When around the women,
Tries to act so cute. Chorus.

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VERMONT BRINGS STRONG ELEVEN

Hamilton's Next Opponents Have Lost Four Games, but Have Formidable Team.

HAVE SEVERAL STARS

Next Saturday the strong Vermont eleven will invade the local gridiron for the first game in its football history. Although having a somewhat lighter line than is their custom, they can be counted upon to put up a good scrap. The Green Mountain team has played a number of strong aggregations this fall and has shown up well in every game. In their initial tilt they defeated Clarkson by a large score. Syracuse proved their first stumbling block, but it was only after the light Vermont line was weakened by the onslaught of the heavy Orange backs that a touchdown was made. Columbia was outfought and outgeneraled but managed to win by a touchdown from a forward pass in the last three minutes of play. Vermont also fell prey to New Hampshire by a 14-0 score after a number of her men were crippled. Although the Green and White has lost the majority of its games, it will come to Hamilton with plenty of fight.

Hard Hitting Backs

In the games which have been played thus far Vermont has depended a great deal on its hard hitting backs. In the Columbia game Johnson, their big fullback, drove holes in the Gotham line for consistent gains. Brock, a freshman find, at left half is a big factor in their offensive. Burrows, the captain ana quarterback, has shown a great deal of ability in running his team. Sunderland, at center, is the mainstay of the line and plays a roving game similar to the style of Richards of R. P. I. Coach Edmunds is patching up the weak spots in his team and will come to Hamilton with plenty of determination and confidence.

LATIN CLUB MEETS

The Latin Club held its first meeting of this year at the home of Dr. Chase, last Monday night. The meeting was mainly for the purpose of electing officers and for planning a schedule for the year. It was decided to adopt "The Geography and Topography of Rome" as the subject for discussion throughout the year. The present membership consists of only twelve men but any man is eligible who is taking any Latin in advance of 1-2. The following officers were elected: Edgar W. Couper, '20, President; T. Bartle Gorman, '20, Vice-president; Horace Weller, '21, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE TO HAMILTON ALUMNI

The copy for the issue of Hamilton Men in the War will be in the printer's hands on November 1, 1919. If you have not already done so, kindly send your record at once to the Office of the President, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Twenty Men Signify Intention of Making Debate Team—Successful Year Is Expected

All indications point to a most successful debating team for the coming year. Following an announcement made by Prof. Lewis in chapel last Thursday, about twenty men have signified their intention of trying out for the team.

Rosenthal, Keeler, and Kneeland, '20, and Fry, '21, have all represented Hamilton on the platform before and are going out for the team again this year. With these four men as a nucleus and an unusually large number of excellent debaters to choose from, Prof. Lewis hopes to build a team that will establish a record for Hamilton.

Due to the unsettled conditions of the past two years intercollegiate debating has not received so much attention as in former years. But Prof. Lewis intends to get an early start this year and with so much material on hand he should have little difficulty in forming two teams, affirmative and negative. As yet no definite arrangements have been made, but plans are under way for securing debates with some of the leading colleges of the East.

Open Competition

The competition for the team is open to all undergraduates and Prof. Lewis would like to see a large number of men come out for the team this year. Nothing definite has been done towards the formation of the team yet, but the try-outs will be held in a short time. Then Prof. Lewis will be able to see what sort of calibre he has to choose from. But with four veterans back on the Hill and a large number of men enxious to try for the team, Hamilton should have one of the best intercollegiate debating teams that it has had for years.

COMPULSORY ATHLETICS TO START THIS WEEK

Men Out for Various Teams Will be Only Ones Excused—Prettyman and Ziel Direct.

The new form of Compulsory Athletics is being ushered into Hamilton during this week. Every man in college will take some form of exercise under the supervision of Coaches Prettyman and Ziel. This will extend over the period of the year. These classes of athletic instruction will be under the same rules of attendance as the classes in regular college work. The men will be divided as follows during the fall: Men out for football will form the first group, men out for Fall Track the second, while the third group will be the largest and composed of men who will be instructed in gym work and other forms of athletics.

It is the purpose of the Coach to have men who are skilled in any one branch of sport and now find themselves in the gym classes because their particular branch of sport is out of season, to drop the gym work as soon as the season for their sport comes around.

Fall and Winter Track will take care of a number of men. Forty-seven men have already signified their intention of taking up this branch of sport. This will be held regularly throughout the remainder of the term at 4:30 p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The rainy weather has slowed up the progress of the fall tennis tournament. But in spite of the weather conditions the majority of the matches have been played off and a few good days would bring the tournament to a close. So far Cobb and Welsh have reached the semi-finals and Acebron and Calkins are up to the third round. Both Welsh and Acebron are new men on the Hill. Their play ranks with the best in College, and Hamilton's tennis stars of past years will have to look to their laurels.

CHARLATANS REORGANIZED BY NEW CONSTITUTION

Martin and Fuller Elected to Executive Committee—Will Have Badges.

PROF. FANCHER, COACH

The Charlatans met Thursday night in Sigma Phi Hall to consider the new constitution and elect several officers. Prof. Fancher was appointed coach for the ensuing year, and Prof. R. B. Rudd faculty advisor. Martin and Fuller, '20, were elected to the executive committee. S. B. Cairns, stage manager, announced that competition is now open for stage manager and assistant stage manager. Those eligible to these two offices are sophomores and freshmen. All men wishing to compete for Art Director of the Charlatans should see President W. Willard Thorp at once.

Adopt Constitution

The members adopted a new constitution, which provides for the various officers and their election and also for a new innovation, Charlatan badges. These will be given certain men of the three upper classes who are members of the organization and whose selection for this honor by the executive committee is approved by the members. The right to wear the insignia will also be given any undergraduate who presents an original play subsequently produced by the Charlatans.

Work will be begun soon on the series of plays for the coming winter season, and the members expect a better year than ever before for their productions.

—John M. West, '12, is instructor in mathematics at Penn State College, State College, Pennsylvania.

—Carlos H. French, ex-'17, is branch manager for the Mack Motor Truck Company at Waterbury, Conn.

—J. Glenn Prescott, '15, is superintendent of the Oneida County Creameries Co., with offices at 104 Paul Building, Utica, N. Y.

CREDITABLE LIT. SAYS REVIEWER

Prof. Chase Comments on College Monthly—Contains Enough Alumni Notes.

LITERARY EFFORTS GOOD

An inspection of the October "Lit" reveals a magazine divided into two exactly equal parts, the first devoted to literary contributions in fiction and verse, and the other to the usual miscellany of editorial, alumni notes and other items of general college interest. This is as it should be. The busy alumnus, who has little desire to compare this year's crop of verse and story writers with that of last, can pass quickly to the very considerable volume of news and comment—the part which for the absent graduates so often forms the center of interest in college monthlies.

It is well to recognize the importance of careful editorial attention to this feature. There would be general agreement on the rules to be followed. The editorials themselves should be of the best, and on matters of real import. The news should be carefully sifted and should be fully representative. The attitude of the absent alumnus, his ignorance and his interests, should be critically studied, no easy thing for an undergraduate. It is safe to say that brilliant work here would justify, and redeem, even mediocre literary quality in the rest of the magazine.

Good Alumni Notes

In this respect the current number of "Lit" does pretty well, with room for improvement. Eight full pages of alumni notes should satisfy the most exacting. "College Notes" are not quite so satisfactory. The blank of page 26 might well be filled with discriminating news items—the total enrollment of the College this year, for example. The page devoted to John Mengerink's place in College is appropriate and welcome; that given up to correspondence hardly so much so. Mr. Reid's letter is such a mixture of sarcasm and gentle propaganda with kindly intent that his complaint is almost lost; perhaps it was not necessary any way with such a student body as ours. The editorials are on important subjects. Under Necrology one notes the full and sympathetic account of the life of one of Hamilton's greatest alumni, Dean Hodges.

Fiction

Four short stories and six contributions in verse make up the first half of this issue. There is no effort to secure variety through essays or other miscellaneous articles. The form of "literary" work that appeals to the undergraduates is naturally either verse or story, and the reviewer does not undertake to quarrel with this. It is true that a college body of the size of Hamilton's is not likely to produce many brilliant student writers at any one time, and this issue of "Lit" is not a "brilliant" effort. None the less it contains work well worth the while.

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